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Heminger family

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CHURCH MEMBERS

CLAYTON MEMBERS

year (not year) old
with year 21

1. John

2. SARAH (DAUGHTER)

3. Frank

4. Minnie

5. Mary Ann

6. Lella

7. Mary

ANDREW MEMBERS

MARY SCOTT

1. Frank

2. Lawrence

3. Otto (DAUGHTER)

4. Lella

5. Mary

6. John

Heminger

family

* BAPTIST MEMBERS

Married 1887 to

Frank (son)

(Daughter)

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GEORGE READER

&

CLARA SHIDLER

1. John
2. SARAH (SADIE) (GRANDMOTHER)
3. Frank
4. Minnie
5. Ephriam
6. Katie
7. MARY

ANDREW HEMINGER

&

MARY SCOTT

1. Frank
2. Lawrence
3. OTTO (GRANDFATHER)
4. Edith
5. William
6. Ella

OTTO HEMINGER & SADIE READER **
1867-1938 1876-1961

1. ANNA AGNES died in infancy
2. ETHEL ESTHER b. 1895
3. RALPH ROSCOE b. 1899
4. ORLA SHERMAN b. 1906
5. WILLIAM HENRY b. 1911 d. 1923

* SADIE READER HEMINGER
married 1942 to
Frank Trim
(deceased)

I. ETHEL ESTHER HEMINGER b.1895
m. Joseph Rice 1910
A. ESTHER PAULINE b. 1911
m. Harley Woolard 1934

B. NELLIE MAE b. 1912
m. Arthur Pequignot 1934
1. RICHARD PAUL b. 1936
2. JUDITH ANN b. 1937
3. JOYCE ELAINE b. 1939
m. Paul Boyce 1961
a. PAUL APTHUR b. 1962
4. JAMES ARTHUR b. 1941
m. Janis Ackerman 1958
a. DEBRA KAY b.1958
b. SUZANNE MARIE b.1960

C. JOHN SHERMAN b. 1915
m. Betty Leisure 1941
1. MARY JANE b. 1946
2. DEBORAH ANNE b. ~~1948~~ 1948

D. OTTO HENRY b. 1918
m. Edith Green Maners 1946
Carol Jean Maners
1. ELLEN LYNN b. 1947

E. ROSCOE FREDRICK b. 1922
m. Alta Herman 1941
1. RITA LOUISE b. 1946
2. MITCHELL ALLEN b. 1952

F. ROBERT PAUL b. 1925
m. Mila Haag
1. DIANA LOUISE b. 1946
2. DANNY PAUL b. 1948
3. KAREN ELAINE b. 1951
(continued)

F. ROBERT PAUL (continued)
m. Marilyn Burns Hauptert 1959
 Elonda Hauptert
 Richard Hauptert
4. RANDALL PAUL b. 1961

G. JOSEPH ORLA b. 1928
m. Arlene Torbeck 1950
 1. CRAIG ALAN b. 1951
 2. CINDA LOU b. 1956
 3. CURT BRIAN b. 1959

H. HAROLD ARTHUR b. 1933
m. Dorla Henline 1956
 1. KEVIN ARTHUR b. 1957
 2. KIMBERLEY KAY b. 1959
 3. KENT JOSEPH b. 1960

I. RALPH ROSCOE HEMINGER b. 1899

m. Marie Freistroffer 1921

A. JOANETTE MARIE b.1925

m. Jack Haugk 1945

1. KAREN MARIE b.1946
2. NANCY ANN b. 1947
3. JAMES RICHARD b.1948
4. JOYCE ELLEN b.1950
5. ROBERT THOMAS b. 1951
6. JACK EDWARD b. 1952
7. RICHARD DAVID b.1960

B. CAROL ELLEN b.1927

m. Richard Doak 1948

1. DANIEL EDWARD b. 1950
2. TIMOTHY RICHARD b.1952
3. CATHERINE ANN b.1953
4. EDWARD PAUL b.1954
5. THERESE MARIE b.1957
- twins 6. PAUL JOSEPH b. 1959
7. PETER MARTIN b.1959
8. PHILIP DAVID b.1960
9. MARTIN JOHN b.1962

C. SARAH (SALLY) GERTRUDE

b.1929

m. Donald Stone 1950

1. THOMAS RICHARD b.1952
2. PATRICIA MARIE b.1953
3. JULIE ANN b. 1955
4. MARY BETH b.1956
5. SUSAN KAY b.1958
6. LAURA ANN b.1961
7. *Kristine Louise*
B. 1962

D. THOMAS RALPH b.1932

m. Eileen Boyce 1957

1. MATHEW THOMAS b.1958

2. LYNN ELLEN b.1959

3. MARITTE MARIE b.1960

4. *Coleen Ann* b. 1962

E. MARITA JANE b.1937

m. Thomas Ryan 1958

1. ANN MARITTE b.1959

2. MARY ELLEN b. 1960

3.

F. PATRICK JAMES b.1940

twins

G. MICHAEL WILLIAM b.1940

III. ORIA SHERMAN HEMINGER b.1906

m. Elizabeth Sladen

A. OTTO ARTHUR b.1929

m. Betty Moore 1947

1. CRAIG b.1948

2. MIKE b.1950

3. BLAKE b.1952

4. CINDY b.1954

B. BARBARA JOAN b.1934

m. James Laraway 1953

1. SCOTT JAMES b.1954

2. JEFFERY ALAN b.1957

3. GAIL ANN b.1958

m. Mary Catherine Travis

Strasburg 1949

Ernest Strasburg

Donald Strasburg

Doris Smith

Richard Strasburg

Roger Strasburg

Janet Jones

C. ~~SHARON~~ SHARON KAY b.1950

ADDRESSES.

BOYCE, JOYCE (MRS. PAUL)
914 N.Holmes Indianapolis, Ind.

DOAK, CAROL (MRS. RICHARD)
1218 Stophlet Fort Wayne, Ind.

HAUGK, JOANETTE (MRS. JACK)
1420 Gable Road Fort Wayne, Ind.

HEMINGER;

PATRICK & MICHAEL U. of San Diego
ORLA, 2324 Chestnut, Ft. Wayne

OTTO, 1356 Marshall S.E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

RALPH, 3307 Clinton Court
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thomas, 638 Lyell Court, Northern
Fort Wayne, Indiana

JONES, JANET Trailer Court Lot 40
Old Maumee Road
Fort Wayne, Indiana

LARAWAY, BARBARA (MRS, JAMES)
2722 Dunnigan N.E.
Grand Rapids, 5, Michigan

PEQUIGNOT, NELLIE (MRS. ARTHUR)
425 Downing Ave. Fort Wayne, Ind
PEQUIGNOT, JAMES
2810 Princeton Fort Wayne, Ind.

RICE, ETHEL (MRS. JOSEPH)
919 Hawthorne Fort Wayne, Ind.

RICE;

HAROLD, 3219 E Pontiac Ft Wayne

JOHN, 917 Hawthorne Ft Wayne

JOSEPH, 6505 Decatur Road, City

The I sometimes feel Old age slipping
 My joints & in pains & aches yet I can
 get around as well as most people of my
 age yet a few more days & I hope. I'll well

15.
Rundolph Co N C
My address is Brunswick always

I am sorry for Libba that she made
such a mistake in selecting her second
partner for life & by the way where is
he and, ^{what} doing & about little George he
should be a help & comfort to his mother
how is it The health in this neighborhood
is generally good The common cry is hard
times in the way of money. Wheat crop
good in most places & worth one dollar & ten per
bushel the Corn crop looks promising
vegetables plenty except fall fruit is
scarce in some places while others have
plenty I have been wishing to day & it
is ^{the} merrion, excuse all mistakes
So I am called to cross the cold chilly
water in North first I want to leave a
request that some friend write to my sister
I hope & trust there will have some one to do
the same for thy par away & lone sister
With love to all with high regards
to Ruth

Brunswick N C

Sept 2nd 1847

Sister mine.

Thy letter through neglect has
lain a long time unanswered; please
pardon thy erring sister I is feel
old age coming on with its aches
& pains tho I have Great cause to
thankfull to our Heavenly Father
for Good health & many many Blessings
that has been showered down on me
along lifes journey Two weeks since
there was a revival meeting commenced
at Providence & lasted ten days it was
well attended & a great out of interest
manifested throughout back sliders
reclaimed & others professed to have
found the Pearl of Great price The forgiveness
of past sins I hope much good will
be the result if we can only keep the Old
Temple from coming in with this as a
roaring Lion with his fiery dart

I received rather a gloomy letter from sister Phoebe Gester last April. She said a letter from Ruth reminded her of her neglect & spoke of sickness & trials in various ways said Mary was last Sabbath & she be longs to the Christian Church & has so much Church work to do she does not have time to write (sister adds a little criticism & thinks if she would do more for Christ & less to get money to make their Church look fine. They would do as well.) Mary said she could not get time to write & on such grounds I will excuse her. I answered sister's letter & her questions the best I knew how & would be glad to hear from her again & a letter from Lillie also. I heard last spring that our Cousin Alfred Dickett was having every poor head th & in May I paid

much improved has Heart Trouble & I think has some like Dropsy of the chest I stayed three days with him he has his second Wife ^{she} appears to be a nice woman his first wife had 4 children the last wife had been married before & had four children. I'll married except one son which is off at school most of the time either going to school or teaching. Cousin & wife & son constitute the family they live on the old Farm (or apart of it) where our Mother was raised yet not in the same house that is decayed & partly fallen down I enjoyed my visit with them very much & went around to see some of our far off relatives while there was at our second cousin Solomon Thoggen & his wife, Seventy the birthday dinner there were over sixty persons there to partake

The fruit is all ready cooked & since it has been so rainy & now so cold we have not made the Garden tho it is later than usual to do such work. The World & things in it is turning over & arony some marrying & some dropping off the stage of action & passing away to that better Land tho I think of my old acquaintances unless it is the wife of Miles Lamb who passed away some weeks since with some lingering disease. The Mar-
-rages are a younger generation than we are. Miles & Eliza Chamne's daughter Emma & Stanton King tied the double knot near New years & Himelens & Rachel Hockett youngest son ^{Willie} married a Girl by name of Weatherly I am not acquainted with her. Rachel Hockett ⁱⁿ (once Branson) has been every poor heart for some time & I suppose Willie will just live with his parents untill they are called to go hence to that better World whether we are old hastening by the way what of our old Friend Johnathan Swaim

has then met with him since his visit to Carolina I, like to hear his criticism on what he saw and heard while here in his old native land his visit here at this place was pleasant to me whether he enjoyed it, I cannot tell & What has become of our sisters Phebe Lester & Mary Bunch I wrote to them both in one & directed it to Sinkingville & have received nothing in return (it was, ^{written} in last year) In my haste to send to the office did not get it dated as I should perhaps they did not get it and perhaps they come to the conclusion that both the letter & writer were unworthy of notice be that as it may I am content I have an invitation to a quilting tomorrow sat W & J Silers his wife a daughter of David Chamne's come over & let us have a good time with the Young & rising Generation times are hard & getting worse money can be earned but is hard to get yet there a number of improvements

going on in the last twelve months more
than I ever knew before in the same length
of time. New houses New Barns New Factories
New rail roads & improvement in various
ways. Prophecies by some that in the near
future North Carolina will be the foremost
State in the United States yet as I am
nearing the sunset of life my sun going down
behind Western hills I am not elated with
the prospect of happiness while here in this
unfriendly world. My desire & Prayer is that
I may have a ~~happy~~ happy entrance on
that bright & shining shore when all
the besetting sins of this life are ore sister.
~~When~~ when at the throne asking for the
admittance through the Pearly Gate. remember
thy far away sister as we will probably never
meet here in this world let us strive to meet where
parting is no more ever Malinda R
thy loving sister to Ruth & S

excuse this meB write soon (Plea)

Brunswick N C

March 29th 1897

Dear sister

I again will try to pen a few
lines for thy perusal. My health has
been good since writing to thee before
with the exception of a slight attack of
the Agrippa which has been no respecter
of persons it has made almost a clean sweep
altover this part of the land. The family here
have all ^{had} as share. I have been confined to
the house for six weeks not even stepping
outside the door but appears a little bit better
yesterday & to day the weather was warm like
spring untill after New years & then a little
snow & then rain on and on almost every day
causing a great deal of dampness which was
good for Agrippa but the clouds have blown
off three days ago with the wind blowing cold
from the Northwest with heavy frost at night
as the Peach trees were in full bloom I suppose

with small showers of rain there was a
~~small~~ storm of wind in the air
 in September which I never heard the of
 before it was terrible it was up high in the
 air only came down to the tall tree tops & sent
 them whirling hither & thither if the ~~that~~
 storm had been to enough to reach the Earth
 as it was above it must have swept everything
 before it & there was no damage done around
 except to the timber it was said to pass over
 this whole state & on to others states Good health
 generally prevails with most of our neighbours
 I received at the hand of I Swaim a note
 from our sister Mary Bunch and a limb
 from off the Evergreen that grew at the
 head of our Fathers Grave I prize them
 very much coming so far & a sisters kind
 remembrance to me in this far away land I am
 sorry for Leba because of domestic trouble
 I sometimes rejoice that I am free but
 enough of this nothing & this mess is for thy
 eye alone that will soon, Chalande R.
 to Ruth

Brunswick

Nov. the

N^o 6

8th 1896

Dear sister I have nothing of interest
 to write yet I will tell thee best that
 I can get out of my empty budget &
~~new~~ state of affairs the family are still
 away Anthony & Jane gone to Wm Wilson
 to a Turkey dinner & Iva gone to see
 Rodmond Hodgen Hincelins Hockells
 youngest daughter her home is in South
 Carolina but on a visit to see her sister
 Nancy Crawford & Len Ray gone to making
 at Bethel I received thy letter which was
 quite a treat after such protracted silence
 & also at the same time a visit from
 Sol^d than Swaim which ~~which~~ I believe
 I'll enjoyed I for one was glad to meet him
 he told of many things I was interested in & I
 would have been glad if he could have
 stayed longer with us but he said he must
 hurry on or he would not get around he also

and he was to see thee last evening & promises
-ed that I should go back to G & A with him
he came here one day from meeting at
Severedence ^{and} he was going back before the
Election it was too short a warning I am
alone here in el' has to near relatives
& I would be glad to visit some of them that
live far away tho there are hinderances
in the way that I did not tell our friend
Johna ^{tho} I have lived with the
family & worked with and for the family
with plenty a round & plenty of work to
do to keep plenty & when I could find time
I was in work for myself in making bed
covers & such I might need in sickness or
old age that I could call my own & use as
such & C has been kind to me in his way of
being kind yet his better half is diseased
& of a fretful nature when the ~~other~~ temper
moods I just let it pass & it is soon over
Money is scarce & were I to try to turn what
what I claim into money to travel with it would

not bring one for th the value they desire
is Good yet I some times feel old age creeping
on & believe that I would not enjoy living
& visiting as I would have done 25 or 30 years
ago I think the probability is that unless
these visits thy native Land again we will
have to content ourselves with the hoped
meeting in that upper & Better world that
is my desire that we meet there & meet the
Ransomed & Redeemed that have gone on
before; well the Election is over & I
suppose some are Glad & some are sad let
us hope for better times yet perhaps we
received more Blessing already than we are
as thankful for as we should be We have
had a very dry weather the latter part of
summer & fall so dry that the farmers scarcely
could sow wheat oats or rye; eye is mostly sown
for seed within a few weeks there has been
some showers of rain & I believe most people
are near done sowing now We had a number
of thunder ^{storms} through the summer & fall with but

Brunswick Randolph Co N^o 6

Malinda

Sept the 3rd 1895

My dear Sister After a delay of some time I
not knowing what to write will just make a few
marks with the pen & sign my name thinking that
is the best I can do. Thy welcome letter of July 1st
came to hand in due time & received with gladness. My
health is pretty good tho some years ago I had the Sagrippe
& yet feel the effect of it at times. The family are in usual
health. Elisha Reynolds & I was buried at Providence
these days ago the only burial at that place in over one
year. He died at his son in laws. Elisha Cox's. Elisha Reynolds
& Girls left here long years since & went near Ashboro married
among the Blacks. & I suppose none of them are ^{now} living their
brother Ira married Lizzie Lee both dead. Eideon, Reynolds
2 Girls ~~at~~ Rhoda ^{Buzzrough} married ~~at~~ ~~at~~ & ~~at~~ I
~~think~~ she is not living. Alice married A. Aldred went
west. William Wood & Zack Lineberry are numbered with the
Dead. Hyram, Willson & Senny are yet living & Asenath
is some where west living tho blind. I cannot in my blindness
figure it up how we could have two aunts Elizabeths or was she
twice married. how is it. I hear nothing from either Jesters or
Bunches only through thy letters I suppose it is my fault

William Vickery Dec two weeks since with Heart disease
was buried at New Salem I think he was once a bear of
thine with his two wives he raised a numerous family
We had a protracted meeting held at Providence which lasted
near a week conducted by George Wood Israel Osborn
& wife Catharine & had much good council & I hope much
good will be the result ^{yet} how much Eternity alone can tell
I want to be one that at the end of the journey of life I ~~shall~~
will hear the welcome sound well done come up higher & enter
into the joys of thy Lord yet the Old Adversary has so
^{many} snares & Pitfalls we must be continually on the watch
Sister Pray for me that I may not fall into ^{the} snares Pitfalls
that lays all along in lifes journey We are having plenty
of the necessities of life the wheat crop was tolerble good Corn good
unless a storm overtake it more fruit than was anticipated
in early spring we have been drying Apples & Canning
Peaches & Black herrys & making preserves jelys & sweet
pickles; an ^{had} abundance of Grapes & Huckle berries & plenty
of Beans & roasten ears &es well such a mess Sister
Pleas Do be so kind as to put this in the stove to kindle
the fire before any one gets a glimpse of it Pleas do
I wait so long as I did before writing Malinda R
this mess in not worthy of an answer just ^{write} to Ruth S

I have heard Ruth Newlin spoken
of as a daughter of Jesse Hinshaw & think
she left Carolina before my recollection
that family of Hinshaws are nearly all gone
Cladison Jesse's son & his family & Eliza
Chamney William ^{Hinshaw} daughter is all that around
here; We had cold snap in early spring in April
wheat & then April was very dry so that
corn & Garden vegetables could not come up
in the later part of May rain came & have
had plenty since Wheat crop was not good
as at some other years I suppose would average
half a crop Corn is looking well will be a good
crop if rain holds out plentiful & no storm
of hail or cyclone overtakes it; we have
a very small portion of fruit of almost
all kinds a few black herry & a few peach
The they are rotting before ripening I suppose
on the ^{account} of late frost & so much rain Thunder
clouds have been passing ever since early
morning; our Great caretaker knows what is best
& I want to put my trust in Him Malinda
for all things to Ruth & I

Brunswick 6/3-6
July 3rd 1896

Sister Dear
thy letter of Feb. the 15th
came to hand in due time the
answer has been delayed from time
to time waiting for some thing of
interest to turn up, yet it is the
same old song of nothing With the
exception of an attack now & then of
Sagrip they health is good & I
sympathize with our sister & family
in their bereavement as no doubt
they feel very lonely yet they too
have cause to rejoice that the loved
one has gone from the temptations &
trials & sufferings of this life to where
all is Peace & Praise forever more that
last words should cheer them up
Mourn not for me for all is well
& O sister may we be able to leave that
record behind when we are called away

why is it that our sisters & families are
always having such poor health have their
lots been cast in an unhealthy locality
or are they of weak constitution if it is a
sickly part of creation I would advise
them to leave & go to some other parts
I think North Carolina is as healthy
as any & there is a variety of improvement
going on and the Price of Land is going
up & some prophesied ^{say} that some where in
the near future it will be the foremost
state in the Union partly on account of
improvement & partly the climate I know
of no serious sickness around here; there
has been a scare with some about the
measles yet they have not ventured in
the neighborhood & I recollect there was
more scare than feathers I have had my
portion but the children here have not
& Ellen married & has two children of her
own & she thinks she does not want ~~them~~
them in her family; why weight when last

weighed was 98 1/2 lbs yet I would not
want to exchange with my fat niece
in the way of getting around in summer
for I believe in a long race I would be
the winner. Please say to Johanna
Sturim that when he comes to Carolina
his visit will be only half accomplished
if he does not pay me a visit also & I
believe of C. & himself ^{are} near the same
age and they could have a good time
talking over the olden times of their
boyhood & childhood as there
is a big Election to come off this fall
they could discuss that matter also
and their future prospects for Ellen is
the most important of all of us days
since I went to see Sweet Home &
once Brownson ~~was~~ her health
is poor a heart trouble I believe
she is the only one of the family living
she appeared to be cheerful all the time
has great difficulty in breathing

and leading society this summer.

MORTUARY.

Mrs. Ruth Seybold.

Ruth Seybold, one of the old settlers of Marshall county, died Sunday May 28, 1899, aged 79 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Deceased was born in North Carolina January 7, 1820, came to North township more than half a century ago where her husband entered land and improved a farm. Her maiden name was Reynolds and she was raised a Quaker, but after her removal to Indiana she united with the United Brethren church and was a consistent member for almost fifty years.

Her husband died several years ago and she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. James M. Heminger, in West township where she died.

Grandma Seybold as everybody called her, was ready for the summons of death, and seemed pleased when she was informed that she could not recover.

She died in the hope of a home in heaven, and had the love and respect of all who knew her on earth.

She leaves two children, Mrs. Heminger and Mrs. Elias Day thirteen grand children, sixteen great grand children and two sisters to mourn her death. Her only son, A. T. Seybold, was accidentally killed at Mishawaka, several years ago.

The funeral was held at Blissville church at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday and was conducted by Revs. Appleman and Rupel.

There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles.

J. W. Hees.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Heminger wish to publicly thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and favors to them during Grandma Seybold's sickness and death. Such favors cannot be forgotten. JAMES AND MARY HEMINGER.

J. A. Schear, of Sedalia, Mo., cared

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Effie Brumback

Mrs. Effie R. Brumback, 84, of Frame Nursing Home on Blue avenue died at Bethesda Hospital at 7:32 p.m. Wednesday after a year's illness. She had been a patient at Frame Rest Home the past five months.

She previously lived on Maysville pike. Mrs. Brumback was a daughter of James and Mary Seybold Heminger.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kinner of Maysville pike; a sister, Miss Mary E. Heminger of Maysville pike; a brother, Arthur J. Heminger of South Bend, Ind.; and four grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death.

The body will be taken to Meeks Funeral Home in Muncie, Ind. Services and burial will be in Indiana. William Thompson and Son Funeral Home of White Collage is in charge of arrangements.

THEODORE BRUMBACK, 66, SUCCUMBS AT HIS HOME

Theodore H. Brumback, 66, widely-known Muncie man, died at the family residence, 515 W. Ninth St., early Monday morning following an extended illness. Prior to his illness he was employed at Glasscock Brothers Manufacturing Company.

He was a native of Owen County, Ky., the son of John and Catherine Brumback, but had resided in Muncie for 47 years. Mr. Brumback was a member of the Jackson Street Christian Church and the Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Surviving besides the wife, Effie, are a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Kinner of Muncie; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Yost of Muncie, and Mrs. Lilla Vickory of Toledo; five brothers, William and Albert Brumback of Muncie; John of Yuma, Ariz.; Euclid of Bellaire, Ohio, and Hampton of Lansing, Ohio, and one grandson, Kenneth Kinner of Muncie.

Services will be at the Meeks mortuary at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with Pastor M. G. Kosche of Indianapolis in charge. Interment will follow in the family lot in Beech Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, and prior to the services Wednesday.

DEATH RECORD

Mary J. Henderson

Mary J., wife of E. T. Henderson, of Toledo, Ohio, died at her home May 7, after a year's illness with cancer of the stomach, at the age of 77 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hemmer, former Walkerton residents, and was born in Bourbon. She came with her parents to Walkerton where she lived prior to 1906. Through frequent visits with friends here and by reading the Walkerton Independent for over 50 years, Mrs. Henderson kept alive her interests in the old home town.

She was united in marriage to Isaac McKesson, to which union two children were born, who survive, namely, Dr. Elmer I. McKesson to Toledo, and Mrs. Ella L. Butt, of Peru, Ind. Following Mr. McKesson's death, Mrs. McKesson married E. T. Henderson, who with one daughter, Mrs. H. G. Butler, of New Castle, Ind., also survive.

Older people of Walkerton will recall that the present Methodist church stands on the lot formerly occupied by the deceased's residence. Mrs. Henderson contributed substantially to the building through her efforts.

May 7th 1933

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Jan. Hemminger Killed By L.
E. Passenger.

BODY KNOCKED OVER FIFTY FEET

Was Rabbit Hunting With Eli Silvius
About One Mile North of
Plymouth.

1910

Dec. 13—James M. Hemminger was killed by a Lake Erie passenger train about one mile north of Plymouth this morning at 10:15. Mr. Hemminger went to the farm home of Eli Silvius, who lives on the Neal farm on Michigan road, about 7 o'clock this morning and asked him to go rabbit hunting with him. Mr. Silvius told him he had to take the milk to town, but Mr. Hemminger insisted so they started on what proved to be his last hunt. They had been out for quite awhile and had only bagged one rabbit, which Mr. Hemminger got. He gave his hunting bag with the one rabbit to Mr. Silvius and left for across the railroad track. Nothing definite can be learned of the exact details of the death of Mr. Silvius was more than a half block away from the scene and the engineer was on the opposite side from which the accident occurred. However, it is the opinion of both Mr. Silvius and the engineer that Mr. Hemminger was standing out-side the track on the end of a small bridge and met instant death. He was seen and consequently did not hear the approaching train. His body was thrown over fifty feet and lay buried in the snow when found.

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The engineer stopped and backed to where the body lay. The lifeless form of the unfortunate man was picked up by the train crew and brought to town. With the exception of an ugly gash on the neck and another on one of the victim's legs the body showed no signs of injury. That the train was moving very rapidly is evident from the fact that the poor fellow's boots were torn from his feet by the momentum given his body when the engine struck him.

Mrs. Heminger was notified of the appalling tragedy by L. J. Hess and at her direction the body was placed in charge of undertaker Leonard. Mr. Heminger has been a resident of Plymouth for several years. At the time of his death he lived with his family on West Garro street. He served in the Civil war and was a member of the Miles H. Tibbitts G. A. R. Post. He will be missed by his family, comrades and a large circle of friends. It seems strange that one who passed through the battles of the Rebellion and had his life spared should lose it in such a sad and startling way but such is the way of fate. The Chronicle expresses heartfelt sympathy to the way-stricken relatives and in doing this voices the sentiment of the entire community. The funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

Yours truly,
Remember St.
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For They Are the Light
Which They Path

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Lehrt and Gauschein,

Diedrichsdorf, Chagott, etc.

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Anna Maria Lofst



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Descend, celestial dove,
and manifest presence known;
Reveal our nation's love,
And send us for thy crown;
Unblest by thee our works are vain,
Nor can we ever acceptance gain.

Picture larger
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this space

When our impure blood
The sovereign Prince of Life
In Jordan's waters did
Received the holy rite
In open view the Father came
and dove-like light, the King to be

Repent and be baptized, he said
For the remission of your sins
and thus our presence with our
and shows us what his gospel

Thus the commission of our Lord
To teach the nations and baptize,
The nations have received the word
Since he ascended to the skies.

Certificate of Birth and Baptism

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angel,

Walking only on dreamy wings,
To walk the dangerous road;
And if our souls are hurrying home,
May they be found with God.

On the 21 of May
in the year of our Lord
1818, a son was born
to these two parents:

Frederick Heminger and Rebecca
Heminger his wife; by
maiden name name

Rebecca Keyser. This
son was born in Pike
Township in the county
of Stark in the state
of Ohio and was bap-

tized by the Rev. Mr.
N. Biggers and received
the name Eli in the year 1818
24 of June, in the year 1818

The parents were the Parents

Angel
same as
opposite

Infinitesimal joy or
attends on day or
and yet has unceasing
upon the living

Picture
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Picture

How can cleanse the flesh we own,
but Christ well knows, and Christ alone;
How dear to him our cleansing blood,
Baptized with fire, and bath'd in blood.

Picture
of flowers

Jesus, the water well
This makes the body clean
So in the fountain of thy life
Wash them they come from

Eli Henningsen was born May 21, 1818,
Lydia Schook now Lydia Henningsen was
born April the 9th 1819.

This Certifies That
The Rites of
Holy Matrimony
Was Celebrated Between

Eli Henningsen of Stark County Ohio
and Lydia Schook of Carroll County Ohio
on the 9th of June at Carlton in the year 1842
by the Clerk of the Court

[Holy Bible]

Carlton

Births

Thomas Hemminger was born Dec. 15th 1841
 Lizabeth Hemminger was born May 19th 1842.
 Barbara Ann Hemminger was born February 18, 1844.
 James Monroe Hemminger was born March 8, 1846
 Martha Jane Hemminger was born February 24, 1848.
 Emma Hemminger was born May 13, 1851
 Maria Elizabeth Hemminger was born December 17, 1853
 Mary Josephina Hemminger was born March 14, 1856

Deaths

Barbara Ann, Died April the 10th 1846
 Thomas Hemminger Died April 30th 1874
 Buried in Mt. Lebanon St. Joseph County Ind.
 Eli Hemminger Died the 12th
 December A.D. 1894
 Lydia Lehook Hemminger Died in
 November 14, 1904 A.D. Buried Walkerton Ind.
 Elizabeth M. Hemminger Phipps
 Departed this life at Napoleon Ind.
 February 13th 1915
 Isobel Hemminger Cudney Died
 July 2nd 1921 at Walkerton Ind. was
 buried July 4th " " "
 Mary Josephine died at Toledo Ohio
 at her residence May 5th (year not) 1933.
 James Monroe Hemminger died at Plymouth
 Ind. Dec. 13, 1910. Buried in Plymouth
 Cemetery.

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